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Not Bolters, But Revolutionists. We call the attention of all sound Demo crats-all Democrats true to the party organization -to the confession of the Times that the CLEVELAND faction in New York is made up of revolutionists. We quote our neighbor's own words:
"The Disrarch indulges likelf in quite a succession of shricks anent its text that the na-

tional convention must give no sort of recogn'tion to those whom it designates as the New York

*Bolters.' Now, a 'holter' pure and simple
finds no more recognition with the Times than with the Disparce, yet the Times endorses and insists on the right of 'revolution' in party government as well as in civil government. The right of 'revolution" is at the foundation of all government whatever. Whenever government of any sort abuses its powers and perverts them to the oppression instead of to the care and purture of the governed, the right of 'revolution' and overthrow of government arises, and will always

be exercised by the governed. The notable events of history have all been achieved by 'revolutions' in government. Thus we secured our independences of Great Britain. Thus the English drove the Stuarts from their thron-Thus the French started the movement which overthrew the feudal system in all Europe," &: "The line between the 'bolter' and the 'revo lutionist' is one very difficult, to draw, and as in civil government the 'revolutionist' is always denominated first 'rebel,' so in party govern-But when the 'bolter' has shown that the evil

of his party government are intolerable and that the great body of his party thinks of it as he good party man, exercising the God-given right So the CLEVELAND bolters in New York

are revolutionists. This is the admission of the leading CLEVELAND organ in Virginia. The Chicago convention must admit the delegates sent by the Syracuse convention because they are Revolutionists, not Bolters; and the delegates sent to Chicago by the regular Democratic organization in New York must be left out be cause they behaved so badly that the Revo-But our neighbor concedes that the

Revolutionists must have a good reason for engaging in revolution. He says: "When the boiler has shown that the evils of his party government are intolerable and that the great body of his party thinks of it as he does, he ceases to be a bolter and becomes a good party man, exercising the God-given right of We thank the Times for its admission,

for unless the great body of the New York Democrats think as the Bolters do in regard to the matter, the God-given right of revolution cannot be appealed to. On this point we present as conclusive the figures of the Lynchburg News, That

Cleveland bolters in New York ended Saturday evening, April 36th, and William R. Grace, the arch-conspirator, announces that they have 120,000 Democrats on the list. The canvass has 120,000 Democrats on the list. The canvass has been conducted with the utmost system and ability, and, according to the New York Herald, has been backed up by an unlimited fund, con-tributed by Grace, Fair falld, and other wealthy men who have made it a point for the last eigh pears to create all the mischief possible in the Democratic party. Canvassers were hired who tramped from house to house in every city and county in the State where a Cleveland Democrat could be found. Every malcontent was listed-every friend of Cleve-land and every enemy of Hill-and the result is after raking the Empire State, that 120,000 Democrats have been found who favor the nomination of Mr. Cleveland and oppose the nomina tion of Senator Hill. That is to say, this is true if we may credit the count of such land-pirates as William R. Grace and his regiment of ex-

Hill was last a candidate for Governor of New York be polled 168,454 votes in New York city done, or 48,464 more voice in that one city than

"In the State, Hill for Governor received 650,464 votes, the greatest vote ever cast for any candidate for office in New York, and 630,464 more rotes than the Cleveland consustances could drum up for their candidate with nearly three months of active work, backed up by an inexhaustible campaign fund!
"What a spectacle these fellows will present

when they go to Chicago and demand to be admitted as the regularly constituted delegates of New York State! Just look at the figures!

Hill's majority,.....410,000.

Is Virginia for Hill?

The publication in the Fost yesterday of the dispatch showing a decidedly friendly feeling for Hill in Virginia excited considerable interest at the Capitol, and especially among the Virgame a congressmen. The election of full dele-gates in Unkrichtesville is said to be due to the efforts of Thomas S. Martin, a member of the State Central Committee, and a resident of that city, but Colonel O'Ferrali, who re-pre-sents the district in which Charlottes-ville is situated, says that the other counties in the district will undoubtedly be for Cleveland Representative Wise says that in his district the derating in Richmond, and for Hill in the surthe tobacco belt and in the mountainous regions because of the ex-President's attitude in opposing the repeal of the internal reveue tax. Representative Tucker also found a strong Hill sentiment in the sections where the oes predominate, the white residents being ous that a Democrat be nominated who can win and who will save them from a force bill.

redicted that the State delegates will not only summstructed for Cleveland, but some of them are likely to be for Hill. - Washington Post.

The Post's Virginia editor must have been absent when the foregoing " slipped ' into its columns.

sount made of delegates already elected shows that Cleveland has 341 and Hill 182, and it is

The Charlottesville delegates are 6 to 1 in favor of CLEVELAND, but the large counin layor of CLEVELAND, but the large county (Albemarle) delegation is overwhelmingly anti-CLEVELAND. Mr. Marrin is an anti-CLEVELAND man. We doubt if Mr. Wise said what he is reported to have said about Richmond, and the most accurate count of delegates elected to the State Democratic Convention to be held in the Armory Hall here on May 19th shows that Armory Hall here on May 19th shows that the anti-CLEVELAND men are in a great majority; that is to say the delegates who are pronounced against Mr. Cleve-LAND as an available man clearly outnumber those who are pronounced for him as an available man.

Our brothers of the CLEVELAND faith set out to get every county where they be. lieved themselves to be in the majority to

only been successful in seven counties! This was a blunder that it is now too late to correct ; but they would at least like to recall their vehement assertion that "an

uninstructed man is always a Hill man We feel confident that Virginia will send an uninstructed delegation to Chicago.
All that the friends of Mr. CLEVELAND can do to prevent it will be unavailing.

More of Watterson's Words. We quote again from Mr. WATTERSON'S last letter to his paper on the presidential

election. He says:
"I have been in Washington nearly two weeks and have yet to meet a Democrat who does not privately agree with me as to the conditions in New York, and the certain defeat which awaits the Democratic party in the nomination of Mr. Cleveland. Yet these very Democrats are pub-licly quoted as favoring the nomination of Mr. "As a general rule, it is the sheerest coward-

ice. In the case of gentlemen whose own names have been mentioned in connection with the presidency, we may call it prudence, perhaps presidency, in any event an indisposition, to ob-trude unpaintable counsels and to antagonize a force which will undoubtedly have much to do with the shaping of the coming national co tion. But, in most cases, it is that sort of dis-honesty which is born of thrift and fear."

Not one Democrat did Mr. WATTERSON meet in a sojourn of nearly, two weeks in Washington city who did not privately agree with him that Mr. CLEVELAND would if nominated, certainly be defeated. And yet the CLEVELAND organs profess to believe that he is available.

The Revolutionists' Policy. The Times ought to be the leading CLEVE-AND organ in the United States. It threatens as follows:

"It is the latest rumor that the desperate cents of Mr. Cleveland are trying to form a combination at the Chicago convention that will con'rol at least 300 delegates who will never will con rol at least 300 delegates we consent to the nomination of the ex-President. This may lo if that small minority of the convention can succeed in buildoring the large majority. But suppose that large majority is determined not to yield?" But how as to the one third? Have they

no right to bolt or "revolutionize"! Among these one third will be the Regulars from New York. Can't they "determine not to yield"?

By our primary plan there will be a ticket printed by the City Committee for each precinct. The names of all candidates for that precinct will be put on this ticket in alphabetical order, and the voter will strike off all names in excess of the quota of the precinct.

For instance : If a precinct is entitled to four delegates and eight candidates offer. the voter will strike off four names. That is simple enough, isn't it?

There is some reason to fear that the reognition by the City Democratic Committee of the CLEVELAND and anti-CLEVELAND clubs as representing the entire Demoeratic party of Richmond will be misunderstood by voters who do not wish to affiliate with either organization. It is a matter worth further inquiry. and that inquiry can be easily given since

the primary is a week off. It is the evident purpose of the CLEVE-LAND organization in this State to prevent Senators John W. Daniel and John S. BARROUR from being sent to the Chicago convention as delegates at large from Virginia. But happily for this old Commonwealth that organization will not be al-

The returns which we publish this morning swell the majorities which the anti-Clevelandites have of the delegates so lutionists could put up with them no far elected to the State Democratic Con-

lowed to have its own way.

Put it down as certain that Old Virginia will send an uninstructed delegation to

The Council of Portsmouth has appropriated \$300 to aid the Board of Trade of that city to entertain the Virginia Press Association at its session to be held there

Association at its session to be held there

We suppose that most of this sum will be spent for ice-water.

So it seems that neither Congressman BUCHANAN nor Congressman Lestes wants to be re-elected. All the other representatives from this State, so far as is known, are willing to accept another term of ser-

After the Republican States have done 'instructing" the Chicago convention perhaps it will be in order to hear what the Democratic States and the "doubtful"



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Sidner council, averican mechanics.
Hichmon lodge, golden hall.
Hichmon lodge, good templare.
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rechmond castle, golden bagle.
Lee camp.

DR. G. SMITH,

A WASHINGTON LETTER.

One Firm in Buffalo Spends More Money at the Buffalo Post-office than all the Bunta and Newspapers combined.

A Washington (D. C.) letter says, that the post-office authorities at Washington report that one firm in Buffalo—the World's Dispensary Medical Association—spends annually one hundred thousand dollars (\$100,000) for stamps alone, in carrying on their extensive proprietary business. This is more than all the tenks and newspapers of Buffalo combined spend for postage.

Here's a firm which has grown, step by step, through many years to greatness. The reason for this wenderful growth has been that they have faith in what they sell, so much faith that if they can't benefit or cure, they don't cont your money.

For many years they have been selling Dr. Pierce's remedies—one, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, for regulating and invigorating the liver and purifying the blood; the other, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, the hope of weakly womanhood, and they've been sold for years, sold by the million bottles; sold under a positive guarentes of benefiting or curing, or your money will be refunded.



These Remnants.

and cruel to accumulate and yet they will, week after week, with \$1.20 to \$1.50 cach. (In basement.) as much force and certainty, as the transactions of business, and in almost similar propertions. Large business-larger accumulations of olds and ends. Fridays and Saturdays these rats craw from their places of hiding, and with placards of "what they were" and "what they are" beg pardonable ex-cuse for (perhaps) their shabby appear-ance, short length, smutty faces, inability of fast travel, or sunlight stroke.

The general business activity outside of this especial bargain-buying is by no means interfered with. These wares have a special place assigned to then each in their own department, and the suggestion made to you is, will you take them at a loss on cost rather than to have them clog the wheel of a business in which we take a pride in exhibiting the most advanced and most superior wares in first-class order only.

we can only tell you of a few things that will be on sale. YOU must look up the rest.

The sale of remnants begins at 10 o'clock. Won't be ready before.

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Silk Scarfs were-ne 63 Men's matter—the price is made 6c. each. 4 Men's Silk Knit Vests, 2 size 34 and 2 size 42, were \$4.50 each, for \$2 each.
17 Men's Unlaundered Shirts (soiled)

sizes 154, 16, 164, and 17, for 15c. 10 Laundered (soiled), sizes 164, 14 and 17, were \$1 for 50c. 32 pair Suspenders, some among them cost 50c., been up as show, 10c. a pair.

1 36-inch Saratoga Leather Trunk,

1 Saratoga 32-inch Leather-Covered Roller-Tray, \$6.50. 1 34-inch Saratoga for \$10.

1 34-inch Canvass Flat-Top Leather-Bound Roller-Tray for \$10. All of the Bound Roller-Tray for \$10. above are slightly scratched in handling 2 pieces 1; and 2; yards respectively, Cream and Gold; 66-inch German. Table-Linen.

\$1.25 and \$1.60

full-bleached. \$1.25 the piece, from \$1.25. 2½ yards Red and Blue Wine Cloth. \$1.25, from \$1.98. 29½ yards Heavy Twilled 2½-yard-wide Sheeting, soiled, 25c. a yard, from

42 yards White Crepon with Satin

stripe, 63 to 10 yard pieces, 7c. a yard.
6 pieces, 2½ to 4 yards to the piece,
12½ from 18c. a yard.
1 piece, 4½ yards, Furniture Linen, 1½
yards wide, 40c. from 65c. a yard.
44 Pure Linen Fruit Napkins, white

with colored borders, 2 for 3c, 5 yards Cream Mull with Satin and hemstitched borders, 124c. from 25c. a yard ; same, 3 yards, with colored print-

(soiled). \$1.25 to \$1.99, Gowns were \$1.98 to \$4.12. Ladies' Skirts, fruit-of-the-loom mus-

lin, tucks and beading, 114 inches deep, soiled from show, 75c. from \$1.19. Several Remnants of Embroidery, 15 inches wide, hemmed, 10c. a yard; 40

inches wide, 15c.; French, 40 inches wide, 2 to 41-yard lengths, 50c. from \$1.50; 40-inch, with navy or cardinal embroidery, 14 to 34-yard lengths, 50c. from \$1,23.

French Mull, 40-inch, silk embroidered, \$1 a yard from \$2.50. Remnants of narrow Embroideries. 60-inch Chantilly white or yellow,

Lace. was \$2.60 (in good order), 75c. a yard ; 40-inch Black Chantilly Lace, \$1.50

Allover highest grade Oriental Lace. 27 inches wide (slightly soiled), 75c.,

22 yards in four lengths Real Torchon Lace, 5c. a yard, from 8c. Parasols | a third and half

price. 41 remnants of Dark and Medium Calico, best quality, 4c. a yard. 16 remnants of

3 to 12 yards to Gingham. the piece, 61c. a yard, from 10c. 9 remnants of fine Brown Cotton, best quality, 41 to 9-yard pieces, 61c. a yard. 72 remnants 30-inch Zephyrine Ging-

hams, 5c. a yard.

Dress Goods, Silks, Mourning Fabrics, and all the various departments have their bargain counters.
Scratched Refrigerators, done in ship-

No. 1080-One Refrigerator; only \$9, instead of \$14.96.
No. 267—Two Refrigerators; only \$14
each, instead of \$19.92.
No. 39—One Sideboard Refrigerator;
\$19, instead of regular price, \$24.40.
No. 99—One very handsomely-finished

Sideboard Refrigerator; regular price \$39, will be sold for \$30.

No. 89—1 Refrigerator, the regular price is \$11.50, for \$8.

No. 22—1 Ice-Box, regular price

\$6,50, for \$5. An accumulation of Odds and Ends of all sorts of Jardineers and Flower-Pots (some slightly imperfect), such as chipped, &c. Will put on one counter and sold at the uniform price of 15c. choice. Some in the lot sold as high as

A counter of Chipped Vases will be on One Half

1 English Tea-Set—2 cups short—83 instead of \$4.88; 1 French China Dinner-Set—4 pieces short—a third the price is shortened, and so with quite a number of things in this and other de-11 TO 17 EAST BROAD STREET.

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GOODS, all of this spring's purchase, lengths from 156 to 6 yards, double width, at less than one half the regular price. (Main floor.) 24 REMNANTS OF MIXED (HALF WOOL) DRESS GOODS, from 6% to 8 yards in piece, 36 inches wise, some plants and some plain colors,

11 REMNANTS OF WHITE SHAKER FLAN-NEL, 2 to 314 yards in piece, 20 to 34c, each. SHEMNANTS OF EIDERDOWN PLANNEL, 5 yards, navy blue, \$3.75 to \$2.50; 1)4 yards TAN POLKA-DOT, \$1.25 to 75c.; 194 yards PINK, \$1,32 to 75c.

75 REMNANTS OF CALICO, all best quality and now colorings, dark and medium shades 114 to 714 yards, from 5 to 35c, each,

LADIES' WEAR.

21 pair LADIES' DRAWERS, tucked and Hamburg-trimmed, open or closed, slightly soiled, 45c., reduced to 35c. per pair. 12 LADIES' COTTON GOWNS, all large sizes handsomely trimmed, \$1, reduced to 75c. each

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One pair only of above curtains.

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81.UE SILK reduced from \$1.50 to 75c; 83/
yards extra quality GREEN SILK reduced from
\$1.25 to 75c; 4 yards handsome PEACOCK
8LUE SATIN RILADAMA reduced from \$1.50
to 75c; 55 yards elegant GARNET MORIE
81LK reduced to 50c, a yard from \$1.50
to 75c; 55 yards elegant GARNET MORIE
81LK reduced to 50c, a yard from \$1.50
to 75c yard; 83/10c SILK, new green, reduced to 50c; 18 yards elegant GRO-GRAIN
51.K, in medium and light gray, reduced to 75c
from \$1.50 yard; 83/10c SILK, new green, reduced to 50c; 18 yards handsome FLUM COLORED GRO-GRAIN SILK reduced from \$1.25
to 603/c; 23/4 yards STRIPED SURAH reduced
to 60c; 2 yards shandsome FLUM COLORED GRO-GRAIN in Nile green reduced from
\$1.50 to 50c; 37 yards PLUM SATIN reduced to 60c; 2 yards handsome STRIPED
SUEAH reduced to 30c, from \$1.25; 10
yards fine NAVY-BLUE SILK reduced from
\$1.50 to 50c, yard; 10/4 yards handsome GARNET SATIN reduced to 30c, from \$1.25; 10
yards fine NAVY-BLUE SILK reduced from
\$1.50 to 50c, yard; 11/4 yards handsome GARNET SATIN reduced to 50c, from \$1; 11/4
yards fine GREEN SILK reduced from \$1
to 60c; 17/4 yards superior GRO-GRAIN SILK
reduced to 50c, from \$1; 11/4
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15 styles Madras Sulting, 23c. per yard. 25 styles Dress Ginghams, 10c. per yard. 40 styles Dress Ginghams, 75c. per yard. 12 styles Linen-Finished Chambray, 1214c. per 37 styles Tissue Cloth, 1216c. per yard.

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